

Queen's College Journal.

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Queen's College Journal,

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All literary contributions should be ad-
dressed to the Editor, Drawer 1104, Kingston,
Ont.

All communications of a business nature
should be addressed to the Business Manager.

NOW that we have received and adopted
the report of the Royal Commission
appointed by the A.M.S. to inquire into the
sale of picture frames which was held during
the summer, we have probably heard the last
of a rather unpleasant business. It is, we fear,
impossible to acquit of gross carelessness and
incapacity those who held the sale; still, as
we said on Saturday night, the excellent way
in which they performed the other portions of
the work they had in charge goes far to make
amends for their fault in this particular in-
stance.

With the suggestion made by a correspond-
ent in last week's JOURNAL, we heartily agree.
All members of the A.M.S. who purchased
frames at that sale should at once return them,
that they may now be sold in a proper way.
Such an act would of course be wholly volun-
tary on their part; for they have a legal right
to keep them if they so choose. Some, we
find from the report, were purchased by out-
siders. With the loss incurred on these we
will have to put up. But it would be a good
problem for our Honour Mathematical men:
if 3 frames, sold then for 65 cents, bring \$3.10
now, what would 49 frames, sold then for
\$11.30, bring now?

* * *

Perhaps the whole affair will be of use in
directing the attention of the A.M.S. to the

very hap-hazard way in which it appoints its
committees, and the slovenly fashion in which
a good deal of its business is done. The
course pursued is usually of the following
nature. A member gives notice that at the
next meeting he will move the appointment of
a committee to transact some business. At the
next meeting he does so, usually choosing the
first few names that occur to him after the
meeting has started. These are voted on, in
nearly every case without any discussion; the
consequence being that business of importance
is handed over to men regarding whose fitness
to perform it no one has given the least
thought. Nor is this all. Men are often ap-
pointed before their willingness to act has been
ascertained; very rarely does the secretary
notify them that they have been appointed;
everything in short is left to arrange itself.
The wonder is not that this particular Read-
ing Room Committee did one part of its work
so badly, but that our committees in general
are as satisfactory as they are.

* * *

It has often been said, but can never be too
often repeated, that the A.M.S. is not a body
outside of the students, but one of which all
should feel themselves members. Everyone
admits this, and yet too many of us when we
are tested show that in reality we do not think
so. Thus, when a committee is appointed,
the members expect praise if they do their
work well; we often hear it said: I did so
and so, and never got a word of thanks. This
should not be. If a man does not want to
serve on a committee, or feels himself incap-
able of doing so satisfactorily, let him refuse to
be put on; but when on let him do the work
to the best of his ability, not in order to win
praise, but that he may increase the prosperity
of the body of which he forms an integral
part. So, if a member is asked to read a
paper, or in any way take part in the evening's
programme, let him do so if he possibly can,
and be only too glad to do his duty by helping
on his Alma Mater; and if his fellow-students

vote him their thanks, let him consider it a freely given honour rather than as merely his due.

* * *

Everyone who attends the meetings must have noticed that since the incoming of the new officers, business at the A.M.S. has been transacted with far more regard to the rules of procedure, far more in accordance with Bourinot, than was formerly the case. Amendments are now for the most part presented in proper terms, and in various ways decorum is better observed. Not being strong believers in the *post hoc, propter hoc* principle, we are by no means sure that this is due wholly to the new executive; if we were to assign a cause, we should ascribe it more to the retiring speech of last year's vice-president than to anything else; but the important point is not to whom it is due, but that it has come at all.

But there are still one or two points which might not unfairly be criticized. The first is that business is not infrequently brought up under the wrong heading. Surely the report of a committee appointed six weeks before would more properly come up under some other department than that of "business arising out of the minutes of the previous meeting;" and certainly to bring up under this head a motion to reconsider, when we have a section for "propositions and motions," is absurd.

We were in hopes, judging from the previous meetings, that the members had at last learned that a meeting is not adjourned until the presiding officer has left the chair, but it seems that we were mistaken. Last Saturday some one shouted: "I move we adjourn;" before this was even seconded, those present seized their hats, coats, etc., and a rush was made for the door.

We hope, too, that in future the President will exercise a little more firmness, and not allow members to hold personal altercations across the meeting, during which such phrases: "My opinion is as good as yours," "You did," "I did not," etc., could be heard.

* * *

Notice is hereby given, that application will be made to the Legislature of Ontario at its next session, for an Act to confirm the incorporation of "The School of Mining and Agriculture," and to give it additional powers to

establish and maintain at the City of Kingston, a school for the training and education of students and more particularly of miners, prospectors, farmers, artisans and working-men, to whom instruction may be given in the various branches of chemistry, mineralogy, metallurgy, mining and assaying, in agriculture and related subjects, in veterinary science, in navigation, in civil, electrical and mechanical engineering and architecture, or any other department of applied science, and for powers to obtain municipal aid to carry the said objects into effect and for other purposes.

MACDONNELL & MUDIE,

Solicitors for Applicants.

Dated at Kingston,

this twenty-second day of December, 1892.

The above clipping, taken from the Ontario *Gazette*, will be of interest, as showing that rapid steps are being made towards the completion of the School of Mines and Agriculture; and as enumerating the objects which it is intended to serve.

♦Literature.♦

HE novel with a purpose is an odious attempt to lecture people who hate lectures, to preach at people who prefer their own church, and to teach people who think they know enough already. It is an ambush, a lying-in-wait for the unsuspecting public, a violation of the social contract—and as such it ought to be either mercilessly crushed or forced by law to bind itself in black and label itself "Purpose" in very big letters.

In art of all kinds the moral lesson is a mistake. It is one thing to exhibit an ideal worthy to be imitated, though inimitable in all its perfection, but so clearly noble as to appeal directly to the sympathetic string that hangs untuned in the dullest human heart; to make man brave without arrogance, woman pure without prudishness, love enduring yet earthly, not angelic, friendship sincere but not ridiculous. It is quite another matter to write a "guide to morality" or a "hand book for practical sinners" and call either one a novel, no matter how much fiction it may contain. Wordsworth tried the moral lesson, and spoiled some of his best work with botany and the Bible. A good many smaller men than he have tried the same thing since, and have failed. Perhaps "Cain" and "Manfred"

have taught the human heart more wisdom than "Matthew" or the unfortunate "idiot boy" over whom Byron was so mercilessly merry. And yet Byron probably never meant to teach anyone anything in particular, and Wordsworth meant to teach everybody, including and beginning with himself.

A man buys what purports to be a work of fiction, a novel, a romance, a story of adventure, takes his book home, prepares to enjoy it at his ease, and discovers that he has paid a dollar for somebody's views on socialism, religion, or the divorce laws."—P. Marion Crawford in the *January Forum*.

A BALLAD OF REPENTANCE.

Who would have dreamt such a little cloud
Could have spread till it made the heavens gray,
Till it covered the blue with its close dun shroud,
And all the loneliness vanished away.
Gone—all gone—were my thoughts so gay,
Gone the delights that I once could name;
What is the cause? I can only say:
Forgive me, love, I was all to blame.

All night long did the sad thoughts crowd
Into my heart as awake I lay,
Of that one brief hour when I allowed
My lower nature to hold full sway.
The demon of Jealousy did stay,
And a foolish anger broke into flame;
Till now I have lost of hope a ray.
Forgive me, love, I was all to blame.

Pained and hurt was her face, yet proud,
To think that her kindness I thus could pay;
I who so often had hotly vowed
I loved with a love that should ne'er decay.
You were always too good to me; O that I may
Hope once again your regard to claim!
If I kneel at your feet would you say me nay?
Forgive me, love, I was all to blame.

I'll say!—
Queen, as I send you this to-day,
Worn with love and regard and shame,
Will you not list as I humbly pray?
Forgive me, love, I was all to blame?

—CLASS PORT '93.

Correspondence.

To the Editor of the Journal:

SIR,—I confess myself disappointed with the letter which has appeared in reply to the criticism of the Y. M. C. A. made two weeks ago. I had expected either a fuller admission of the defects indicated in that criticism, or a stronger defence of the present mode of conducting the weekly prayer meeting. Mr. Peck's letter bears the annoying marks of hasty composition, but is very generous in tone when we consider the interpretation of my criticism upon which it rests.

Under these circumstances my only alternative is to continue the discussion, for when

such a student as we all know Mr. Peck to be, has failed to appreciate my meaning, it is safe to assume that I have not been sufficiently clear. In order then to be quite clear, and that we may get some real good from the discussion it will be necessary to make a detailed examination of Mr. Peck's letter. And first as to *long prayers*: upon this matter we are evidently all agreed that even to pray too long is a "most grievous fault." It is to be hoped that we will all remember this when asked to lead the meeting in prayer.

It is gratifying also to know that the executive committee intend making special efforts to improve the *musical part* of our service. But let us bear in mind that even the excellent executive which we have can do nothing if its efforts are not heartily seconded by the whole body of students. So far Mr. Peck and myself are able to travel together quite comfortably, but now we come to the parting of the ways, and we part, I must say, chiefly because Mr. Peck has misinterpreted my criticism.

Mr. Peck says: "Whether or not there should be *any applause* (the italics are mine) is perhaps a question. We as an executive try to make our Y.M.C.A. a students' meeting, and . . . I think it would be unwise to try and force any petty legislation in any manner restraining enthusiasm."

In reply I must ask to be correctly read. I did not say that there should be *no applause*; I said, "it is certainly a jarring chord in the seriousness of the hour that the applause should be so frequent and so ill-timed."

Further, Mr. Peck says that it would be "unwise to try and force any petty legislation restraining enthusiasm." It certainly would be childish to enact such legislation, but no one asked for it; certainly I did not.

Continuing Mr. Peck says, "We are not all similarly constructed, and what each of us should do is to act naturally."

But "acting naturally," as understood by Mr. Peck, takes a rather amusing form in a prayer meeting made up of College students. In most prayer meetings applause is unheard of, and certainly the applause which follows, as it too often does with us, the unreflective utterances of the shallowest commonplaces. The man who must applaud to "act naturally" under such circumstances should certainly not

be a University student. Mr. Peck seems to admit that applause is not really desirable, but he "admires the good lungs" of a man who shouts at a meeting. Well, we all admire "good lungs," we all admire "enthusiasm," we all like to see a man "act naturally;" but if the Y.M.C.A. is to fulfil its function as a teacher, it must show that there are times and places better suited to the exercise of good lungs than the Friday evening prayer meeting, and it must teach that it is a very imperfect "enthusiasm," and the "naturalness" of children, which applaud the utterance of worn-out formulas. In other words it is the duty of the Y.M.C.A. to teach, to lift its members to a constantly rising level of religious thought. Once we have steadily set our faces in that direction the question of applause will lose its significance.

Now as to the *choice of leaders*, and to the best way of conducting the meeting as far as they are concerned, Mr. Peck says, "I quite disagree with 'Student.' I don't think our Y.M.C.A. is a place where we go to hear lectures, or that the success of the meeting is entirely dependent on the efforts of the chairman." Again I must plead to be more carefully interpreted. One half of my criticism was taken up with suggestions as to improvement in what some would call the purely devotional part of the service. I have been careful to avoid the very crime of which I am now accused. The very fact that the first half of my article was of this character is surely in itself a disproof of Mr. Peck's second statement. No, I did say, nor do I think that "the success of the meeting is entirely dependent on the efforts of the chairman." So far from this being the case, I was again careful to define exactly what a wisely chosen leader—and certainly we should have no other, or he is not a *leader* in reality—should be able to do. "The business of the leader," I said, is "not to preach a sermon (not to give a 'lecture'), but to strike the key note for the evening, and to say with precision what central thought he has found in the text;" and I may add that I am unwilling to crown any man who cannot do that—my leader in devotion either in the Y.M.C.A. or anywhere else. Further, to show how far the thought of turning the Y.M.C.A. into a lecture hall was from my purpose, the original criti-

cism went on to say that "this central thought should, as far as possible, mould the whole meeting—the prayers and the singing as well as the discussion."

On the ground that in College we have men in all stages of development, Mr. Peck says that "to his mind the best method is the one allowing all, without distinction a chance to speak."

Again I must simply beg to be reported correctly. I said after the leader had in brief and precise terms stated what he found valuable in the text "let others from all years in Arts and Divinity to whom the leader has spoken, or who have something really worth saying, then carry on the meeting." Surely the meaning here is plain. There is no ambiguity about the words. They mean exactly what they say.

What Mr. Peck has to say about the necessity of better truth being expressed in the Y.M.C.A. is also rather confusing. On the one hand he maintains that it would be a good thing if we had more of the best religious thought of the college which he says has its home in Divinity Hall. But on the other hand with a tender regard for young students Mr. Peck puts in a plea for "commonplaces," and asks "student" himself to consider whether he did not once regard such as "the very truth." No, "student" was never so satisfied with mere religious phraseology as not to welcome something better. Every man yearns for higher truth than he possesses, and it is surely for the Y.M.C.A. one of the most important influences in the college, to do its share in the education of the student. I boldly declare that it is the duty of the Y.M.C.A. to move in a sphere of religious thought far above professional catchwords and revival phrases, and that it ought to look on the utterance of such as excrescences foreign to its true life. What I am insisting on is this, that if some men do at an early stage of development identify "commonplace" with the "very truth," the Y.M.C.A. is falling short of its high privilege if it does not lead its members to a higher conception of what the truth really is, and that not spasmodically but steadily and in every possible way. Mr. Peck recognises the necessity for better truth, but he throws too bright a halo round the "com-

monplace." But in such a matter there is no room for truce. That such a truce has done harm in the past and is doing harm to-day is a fact. I do not justify any "older students" who absent themselves from the prayer meeting on this account, but I have indicated plainly the causes of their absence and lack of interest, and these causes are worthy of our consideration. I have written at this length because I believe that if we bravely face this question the future of the association is far more glorious than the past.

STUDENT.

+College News.+

A. M. S.

THE discussion in the halls, the rink and boarding houses about foot-ball in particular, and athletics in general, resulted in a crowded meeting on Saturday evening. For two weeks the minutes of the A.M.S., dealing with athletics for several years back, have been carefully read and studied to find a meaning, clear or implied, of certain motions and reports, and in many different ways an intense excitement was created which found an outlet in several eloquent orations during the evening. The clearest and most convincing speech was that of Mr. Carmichael, who showed that by the new arrangement all Athletic Clubs and Societies had permitted themselves to be absorbed into the Alma Mater Society. Hence it seemed that what was known as the old Foot-ball Club no longer existed, as they had not held any meetings except at the call of the Secretary of the Athletic Committee, and the annual meeting for discussion of foot-ball and election of officers was considered a special meeting of the A.M.S.

The matter of selecting a Captain was referred to a special meeting, which seemed satisfactory to the majority. To avoid all misunderstanding a notice of motion was given by Mr. Mowat, that a committee be appointed to draw up a list or constitution containing the particular duties of the various clubs and societies. In the light of so many individual views differing on these matters, this seems to be the most reasonable and expedient step the society can make.

Another important business matter dealt with was the report of D. R. Drummond, chairman of the Royal Commission appointed to consider the action of last year's Curators of the Reading Room. This is referred to elsewhere. A communication from Trinity University was read, requesting a representative to their Conversazione on Feb. 7th. It was referred to the Senior Year in Arts.

The Æsculapian Society sent a refusal to take part in the debate on Saturday evening, February 4th.

Justice McLennan, in a communication, thanked the Society for the honour conferred on him by electing him Honorary President.

Mr. Hugo read the report of the committee to investigate the loss of six robes after the conversat. The conclusion arrived at, was that they had been taken from the college and that the Society was responsible. Further developments are expected (and sincerely hoped for) in a few days. The committee deservedly received a vote of thanks for their vigorous search.

NOTES.

"It took me nine hours to copy references for Mowat's speech last Saturday night, but I feel more than repaid for my trouble when I think what a fine oratorical effort it was."—J. S. Ro-wl—ds.

A member—Mr. President, who is the Secretary of the foot-ball club?

Mr. Ford—"Mr. President, I, ah, have the honor, ah, to inform, ah, the honorable gentleman that I, ah, have the honor of occupying, ah, that honorable position, ahem, ahem."

Mr. President, I admit I committed an indiscretion, but everybody knows that I wouldnt wilfully do anything like that.—A. E. L.v.ll.

Mr. President—"To what motion am I speaking?"—H. R. Gr-nt.

HOCKEY.

RIDEAUS VS. PICKED TEAM FROM KINGSTON.

The Rideaus, of Ottawa, visited Kingston and played a picked team on Saturday, Jan. 28th. The picked team was composed of Russell and Henneker, of the R.M.C.; Gunn, of the Limestones; Cunningham and Taylor, of

the Athletics, and Curtis and Rayside, of Queen's. The Kingston team won by 6 goals to 4, after an hour of very ragged play. The Rideaus are a junior team who play a very fast clean game, but have very little idea of combination. In this respect, however, they were excelled by the home team, who relied entirely on individual effort. The Rideaus would have been "easy" for Queen's or the Cadets; even the Limestones would have played them a close game. The Ottawa men did their scoring in the second half, and were in the pink of condition. In this respect our own team would do well to imitate them. An hour's fast skating daily is none too much for any man who aspires to a position on the forward line of a hockey team

The following poem, taken from *The Dalhousie Gazette*, shows that Struan Robertson, who graduated from Queen's in '91 is still alive, and still cultivates the muse.

THE FOOTBALL.

Lay it aside. Its hour has fled,
Its annual toils are o'er,
It, over whom so many bled,
Lies slighted on the floor.

A week ago the people's pot,
That bag of russet leather.
To-day, dethroned; its empire set,
With change of mind and weather.
Forgotten, there it lies aghast,
At such an act of treason,
To dream, perchance, of glories past.
Until another season.

S. G. R.

BYSTANDER.

"The man that hath no music in himself,
and is not mov'd with concord of sweet sounds,
is fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils. Let
no such man be trusted."

Because I attended the Y. M. C. A. meeting last week I nearly lost my confidence in Shakespeare.

Friday evening I really was in a devotional frame of mind, and remembering I too frequently had been absent from Y. M. C. A. I made a special effort to be in the English class-room five minutes after four. I have not as yet obtained a musical diploma, but I sometimes attend such concerts as Ovide Musin, and can tell when a tune is ordinarily

well sung. Friday evening, however, baffled all description. Nearly every tune was hanged, drawn, quartered and horribly mangled. "Brethren, this ought not so to be." Good singing adds materially to the enjoyment and benefit of our meetings, and some attempt should be made towards introducing a much needed reform. I modestly recommend the appointment of a strong musical committee, with a good lively leader to direct the singing.

But speaking of music, whence sprang this new unmusical cry of Hay! Hay! so frequently heard in the Halls? It smacks somewhat of the barnyard. Is early training reasserting itself in some of the boys, or is this evidence of a revolt against the "conventionalities" of boarding house meals, an indication of a Wordsworthian desire to follow nature?

BYSTANDER.

MEDICAL NOTES.

Several of our late graduates have returned to take a post-graduate course. We feel highly honoured by their return to perfect themselves in the different branches of medical study.

Many of the boys think that owing to the small amount of hospital work that we get, the positions of clinical clerks and assistants at operations should be left to the members of the final year, for without doubt their presence often inspires the operator with confidence.

Though the wise men from the east are far superior to us in wisdom, etc., yet the students would be very much obliged to them if, during operations, they would take positions where their transparency would not be quite such an optical delusion as it has been in the past.

According to our Madoc authority, the dose of tinct. aconite has gone up to fifteen min. every three hours. The only case recorded as being treated by this dose got over his trouble at one dose. He died. Look out, Ncville, for post-partum hemorrhage.—Bouch-r.

Practice of Medicine class, during lecture on Ascites. Prof.—I think a good many medical students suffer more from swelled heads than from swelled abdomens.

I don't often swear, but I feel like it to-night (G—s), when Hatch would not let Queen's play the Kingstons Saturday night.

I am going to Montreal as a delegate from the Royal to the Y.M.C.A. Convention.—Grif.

I don't care; they say they never pluck a married man in the spring.—Billy W.

I know the anatomy of the arm like the Lord's Prayer.—J.-yn-r.

Demonstrator.—Give me the origin of the subscapularis.

Freshman.—It arises from the subscapular ditch.

Dr. Fowler.—We will have an examination in medicine next Friday.

Boys.—Monday, Monday.

Dr. F.—No, I have a particular reason for holding it on Friday. I don't want any of the boys to break the Sabbath.

COLLEGE NOTES.

We are sorry that the Principal's Sunday morning Bible Class is to be discontinued, in order that it may not conflict with the Sunday afternoon addresses. It has been a source of the greatest pleasure and benefit, intellectual and moral, to all those who have attended.

'93 held an important meeting on Monday last. The invitations to the Knox "At Home" and the Trinity Dinner, which had been referred to them by the A.M.S., were received; Mr. R. Laird was appointed delegate to the former, and Mr. A. H. Beaton to the latter. The executive reported that they had been unable to arrange for the year outing which had been proposed. We understand that '93 intends to make up for this by holding the biggest dinner ever held by a Senior Year in the University. Nothing seems as yet to have been done with regard to the special '93 JOURNAL, and the executive were therefore instructed to take the matter in hand, and to report at the earliest possible opportunity.

It is understood that the secretary of the A.M.S. is going to move to have \$3.00 placed to the credit of Mr. "John Collins."

Mr. Drummond in his report last Saturday night said that only \$40 of A.M.S. funds were spent on the Reading Room, and that the rest came from other sources. What then became

of the other \$10 voted by the A.M.S.? To use Mr. Drummond's own quotation, there is surely something rotten in the state of Denmark.

A freshman, hearing the postmaster call out "Rev. W. H. Easton," was heard to say: "Is that a new teacher in divinity?"

We are glad to see that E. L. Pope, '95, has sufficiently recovered from his late illness to be able to resume his college work.

"Your style is what you are most deficient in. A preposition is a very poor word to end a sentence with."—One of the Profs.

The various magazines in the Reading Room have been placed in stiff covers, which will aid greatly in preserving them in good order. Other improvements will shortly be made. The curators are at present considering the advisability of having such valuable magazines as *The Century*, *The Contemporary* and *Quarterly Reviews*, etc., bound and placed in a case in the Reading Room, thus forming a nucleus which could be added to year by year, and would in time become a valuable reference library under the direct control of the students. Lack of funds, however, will likely prevent the carrying out of the project this year.

Professor MacNaughton has started a class in Biblical Greek, to be held one hour a week, from three to four. About sixteen were present on the first day. This should be very useful; especially for those third and fourth year pass students in Arts who intend entering the church, and whose Greek is apt to get rather rusty in the interval between quitting the Senior Greek Class and entering Divinity Hall.

At 5 p.m. Wednesday we heard of a pea nut eat, taffy pull and concert, which was given by the members of the Levana Society. After consuming somewhere in the neighbourhood of a bushel of pea nuts and several pounds of taffy, the following programme was given: Opening address by the President, who proposed the health of the university in *pea nuts*, to which Misses Murray and Odell responded with plenty of *taffy*. A song by Miss Fouldes was admirably rendered. Miss C. Rose gave a very pathetic recitation which moved the audience to tears and they all rose and sang *Auld Lang Syne* around the *pea nut* shells.

QUEEN'S MEN IN TORONTO.

A number of the graduates of Queen's in Toronto met with the Principal on the 17th of January last. It was decided at this meeting that it is desirable that the graduates and friends of Queen's in and near Toronto should meet annually to consider and discuss matters relating to the welfare of the University. It was resolved that the first meeting shall be held in October next. George Bell, B.A., '78, was appointed a permanent secretary to look after the graduates, and to summon them together. He is also to keep a corrected list of their names and addresses in his office in the Board of Trade Building, Toronto, where it may be seen by any person. It is desirable that all graduates and alumni in and near Toronto, and all others going to Toronto from time to time, should send their names and addresses to Mr. Bell, so that the list may be as perfect as possible.

Among those at the meeting were the following:—Rev. D. J. Macdonnell, '58; Rev. G. M. Milligan, '62; Rev. Jas. Stuart, '76; Rev. John Chisholm, '78; Geo. Bell, '78; W. G. Brown, '81; R. J. MacLennan, '84; Rev. Jas. Grant, '86; D. M. Robertson, '86; John Miller, '86.

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DR. LAVERS, a former member of the committee of the A.M.S., has been with us for some time.

Dr. Sid. Davis, one of our veteran hockey players in the days when the game was young, was also round the halls last week.

Miss Machar has kindly donated the New England Magazine to the girls' reading room.

Jas. B. Cochrane, B.A., has been advanced from temporary to permanent clerk in the post office department.

On January 25th, Howard S. Folger, B.A., '87, was married to Miss May Price, daughter of Judge Price, Kingston. The happy pair intend to make an extensive honeymoon trip, visiting the chief cities of the United States, after which they will settle down in Kingston.

J. H. Bawden, '93, is in Chicago at present, anxiously awaiting the commencement of the World's Fair. He is in the employ of the Gormully & Jeffrey Bicycle Manufacturing Co. Jimmy says that the Chicago girls are away behind those of Kingston in beauty and everything else.

The advice "Go west young man" seems to have been translated into "Go west young graduate," and accordingly acted upon by many of our former students. As a result the following list, which has been gathered from many sources during the summer, shows that British Columbia has been specially favoured by many of our graduates making that country their future home: Dr. E. H. McLean, '91, Revelstoke; Dr. D. Herald, '91, Longley; Dr. "Sonny" Herald, '90, Vancouver; Dr. R. Walkem, '73, Surgeon of East Wellington Colliery Co., Vancouver; Dr. L. T. Davis, '83, Nanaimo; Dr. A. C. Ferguson, '87, Vancouver; Dr. W. J. Young, '83, Comox, Surgeon to Colliery Co.

P. F. Langill, '81, settled at Vernon, B.C., has already opened his second new church, which is a good mark of success.

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